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## No Social Distinction In Army Recruiting

Plattsburg Camps 1916—Regular Army Camps of Military Instruction. Senior Division—Ages 22 to 45; June 5 to 10, Aug. 10 to Sept. 6, July 12 to Aug. 8, Sept. 8 to Oct. 6. Junior Division—Ages 18 to 21; July 5 to Aug. 10. Expenses about \$55 per man.

Plattsburg, N. Y., June 2.—Major General Leonard Wood commanding the Department of the East, wants it made clear that the training camp which opened here today is for every American citizen who wishes to be of aid to his country in case of war.

He called reporters to his headquarters to set at rest rumors that there were or would be, any social distinction whatever shown in recruiting men for the camp.

"Preparations," said Major General Wood, "has caught on. So far more than 2,000 business men and others have signed for the Plattsburg camp this year. Among these there are a

great number college students. Princeton is leading with the largest enrollment of the colleges. We expect to have between 20,000 to 25,000 men here this year.

"The summer instruction camp idea is favored by many persons who cannot join us. A woman wrote me recently offering to pay the expenses of eight young men at Plattsburg.

"I have received many letters for an opportunity to help in this way. As two weeks is not long enough to equip a man with the necessary training for service, I wish to urge employers to extend vacations of their employees who are at the camp to a month. This seems the best time in which to instruct properly a man in the duties and requirements of a soldier.

"The governors of Virginia and S. Carolina appointed committees in the cities and towns of their states to organize groups for the camp, and their representations is large."

### MARION NEWS

Miss Bertina Roach is a contestant in the Statton Mail's big subscription contest. Here is a chance for her friends and acquaintances to give her a boost so she can win one of the beautiful prizes.

Miss Gladys Hensell of Jefferson spent the week end at the Jessup home. Twelve young folks from here drove to Turner Saturday evening and attended a party at the Vickor home. The whole crowd rode in Stables' Park-ard.

The Presbyterian church will have Children's Day exercises here June 11. The Sunday school is also planning on holding a rally the 17th of the month.

The Liberty team played an exciting game of ball here Sunday afternoon with the home team, with Hoates catcher and Russell pitcher. Marion won with a final score of 4 to 3. This game one of the best of the season, had a few little accidents, but luckily, no one was hurt.

J. Dancer and wife and C. Christman and wife were Statton visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. W. Martin and daughters Evelyn and Mildred of West Statton spent Sunday with friends and relatives here.

The Christian Endeavor society held a social meeting at the E. E. Beng home Friday evening. About forty-five members and visitors attended. After an evening spent in playing, a dainty supper was served by the hostess, Mrs. Beegs, who was assisted by Mrs. G. H. Colgan.

Mrs. F. C. Davis of Salem has been visiting at the A. W. Kephart home the past week. In a short time she will depart for Eastern Oregon where she will make her future home.—Statton Mail.

### EAST HUBBARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Cass of Portland visited at the home of J. K. Lehman and Ed Wideman several days last week, formerly living near neighbors at Alberta, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hostetter visited at the home of C. G. Yoder Sunday afternoon.

Union wedding season is on. Geo. Cassidy has a large amount of them out and a bunch of jolly weeders that are working hard to keep them free from weeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lias and children took dinner with Dan Good and Family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hartzler and little son visited at the home of Silas Yoder Sunday.

Sam Kaufman and family and Barbara Esch took dinner with L. D. Yoder and family.

S. L. Miller and wife spent Sunday afternoon with Levi Christens.

Mrs. D. J. Yoder and her niece who has been visiting with her several days, took dinner with Mrs. Susan Lias last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hostetter went to Woodburn on business Tuesday afternoon.

The members of the Hopewell church observed Memorial Day by cleaning the cemetery and fixing the graves.

Loren Christner of Molalla was the guest of Ray Kaufman Saturday night and Sunday.

Joel Fisher made a business trip to Hubbard Tuesday.—Hubbard Enterprise.

## REVIVAL MEETIN' TIME

By JAMES BARTON ADAMS

How boldly it stands out among the pictures of the past, The old brick church set in the edge of the forest dark and vast, And round it time-stained slabs of stone to mark the resting-place Of generations who had died full ripe with Christian grace, And the aged white-haired minister in dress all frayed and old, A shepherd pure and meek of heart who loved his rural fold, But oh, when the spirit thrilled, how he'd make the sinners climb By words of burning fervor in revival meetin' time!

I get can hear the rousing hymns come forth in thrilling notes Like flames of religious fire from Methodist throngs, As 'long the aisle with teary eyes the banners made their way, To kneel down at the mourner's bench in penitent array. "Turn, sinner, turn, why will you die?" in chorus grand and strong Came forth in fervor-driven waves from that religious throng, And "Jesus waits to lift the load!" in melody sublime Went echoing through the forest in revival meetin' time.

Before me comes a smiling face framed in with curly hair, A little charming rustic fellow, surpassing neat and fair, Whose voice in silvery sweetness seemed inspired to angel song As stood side in the Christian choir to help the cause along. I often felt my stubborn heart give way to her appeal, And she would raise her voice in song with modest Christian zeal, And how I'd bend to catch the words of every sacred rhyme When Polly joined the singing in revival meetin' time.

When services were over every night she'd take my arm And in the starlight we would walk toward her father's farm, And in a low, impressive voice that seemed to thrill my heart, She'd beg me to forsake my sins and make a Christian start. Half serious and half in fun I'd promise to repent, Some day and lead a better life, and oh! the thrill it sent Through all my being when she'd hum some melody divine To turn my thoughts to heaven in revival meetin' time.

I'd never breathed a word of love into her pious ear, But well the little fatty knew I held her very dear, And every sparkle of her eyes kept signalling that she, Despite my wicked sinner ways, thought everything of me. One night while walking 'neath the stars along the lane I told The story of a manly love as pure as virgin gold, And in a trembling voice she said it almost seemed a crime To listen to a sinner in revival meetin' time.

Next night the minister's appeal pierced deep a contrite heart And as they all arose to sing I saw sweet Polly start, Toward me, and within her eyes, like sunshine through the tears, I read the answer to the plea I'd poured into her ears, And lend me forward on a lot toward the Promised land; She led me from the darkness into light that seemed sublime— Our love by heaven was sanctified in revival meetin' time.

Long years since then have passed away, our heads are crowned with white, But warm my gratitude yet burns for that eventful night, And very often as into her patient eyes I gaze I see that lovelight yet aflame as in our youthful days, We soon will hear the plashing of the grim old boatman's oar Who comes to row us over to the bright immortal shore, And as we cross our voices will like the bells of heaven chime In singing some old sonnets of revival meetin' time.

the essentials that cannot be ignored, If the alarm should be given tonight, how many men are there in Hubbard capable of doing good work, who know how to handle the chemical fire apparatus to best advantage? Just how many have the experience we do not attempt to say, but frequent workouts are necessary.

In cities the size of Hubbard a prop- Try Capital Journal Want Ads.

## To Auction Off Social Position For One Day Only Is Scheme

New York, June 3.—"Here you are! Only \$5 a day in the most exclusive home in Newport! Buy a chance, and if you win you'll be entertained by one of Newport's most charming hostesses!"

This is the cry that resounded today when the Million Dollar Allied Bazaar began in Grand Central Palace.

Among the many things to be raffled off, from neckties autographed by poets to high power touring cars is a free trip to Newport and a day's entertainment in some villa where hitherto only those whose means are in the social register have been permitted to enter.

Just who the hostess is to be, whether it is Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont or somebody else has not been disclosed.

Not even the possibility, immediately suggested, that some J. W. W. person might get the price and buy a chance and win the day at Newport has deterred the Newport hostesses.

Another alluring chance that will be sold is "the day of ladylike thrills," only men may compete for this, and the lucky winner is to be handed the following nice feminine thrills.

A morning trip with Katherine Stinson in her airship, a regular scorer of a ride with the most dashing woman automobilist the committee can find, an afternoon spa with Mrs. J. Stuart Blackton in her motor boat, several hours of posing for the movies as the hero in the most strenuous play that can be found and dancing in the evening with Florence Walton as partner.

France's \$200,000 exhibit is made up largely of weapons and war paraphernalia and is in charge of the Marquis de Polignac, special representative of the French government for the bazaar.

Among the many interesting features of the exhibit are two aeroplanes and a hydroaeroplane, captured from the Germans, a big collection of parts from a Zeppelin brought down by French guns and 5000 steel arrows which Teutonic aviators rained down on ground occupied by French troops.

There is a big mortar of the type used by the French troops, several captured German guns and hundreds of articles of every day use made by French soldiers in the trenches.

The two captured German aeroplanes are of the Albatross type. One of them was shot down "somewhere in France" and the other fell inside the allied lines after being subjected to a hot fire from French aviators. The hydroaeroplane was shot down at sea by gunners on board allied warships off the Belgian coast. There is 100 tons of the exhibit in all.

The bazaar, which is to cost approximately \$1,000,000 will last until June 14. The proceeds, expected to total near

the million mark will go for relief work in Allied countries.

The affair is national in scope and will be directed by representatives of every patriotic allied order in the United States and Canada.

Members of the committee directing the bazaar are Mr. Joseph H. Choate, Mr. Myron T. Herrick, Mr. William F. McCombs, Mrs. William Alexander, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mr. Frederick H. Allen, Mr. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. Fiske Warren, Mrs. Schuyler van Rensselaer, Mr. August Belmont, Mr. Hoard Elliott, Mr. Frank H. Mason, Mr. A. Barton Hepburn, Mr. Horace E. Andrews, Mr. S. P. Berton, Mr. Edmund L. Bayles, Mr. C. A. Coffin, Mr. W. P. T. Hollingsworth, Mr. William Greenough, Mr. Ralph J. Brewster, Mr. Francis L. Slade, Mr. Henry W. Taft, Mr. Corvallis Vanderbit, Mr. Whitney Warren, Mr. Walbridge Taft, Mr. John Moffat, Mr. Jas. Marwick, Mr. August W. Kelley, Mr. Edwin G. Merrill and Mr. James A. Blair.

### WEST STATTON.

A. H. Wolfard and wife were Statton visitors Saturday.

Rudolph Kuy, wife and little son, Eddie, and Mrs. E. Forrette and daughters, Leona and Tress motored to Corvallis Sunday.

Mrs. Steinger of Salem visited the week end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Wolf.

Mrs. Councilman and daughter Wilma called on Mrs. Arthur Florette Friday afternoon.

Tim Sweet and family have moved to Brown's logging camp on the Whitney ranch for the summer.

Mrs. Loose called on Mrs. Gussuaies Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Price Speer and son Jack returned home Sunday after a week's visit at Junction City.

Mrs. Nick Schmitz visited at the home of Chas. Lee near Statton Friday afternoon.

Wilfred Lewis went to Macleay Wednesday for a short visit.

Acco Trammel returned from eastern Oregon last Friday.

a business trip to Jefferson last Wednesday. The W. S. ball team went to Shaw Sunday and met defeat 10 to 12. Next Sunday they will play at Shaw. Frank Van Nuy of Albany visited with home folks Sunday.—Statton Mail

### JEFFERSON NEWS NOTES.

What's the matter with Jefferson for a cool summer's resort.

Olen Bilgen and wife are now occupying the residence of L. K. Conser.

Misses Edith Libby and Rose Mason were Sunday visitors at Albany.

J. T. Jones was at Albany yesterday as was also Miss Lilly Skelton.

Geo. H. Smith and wife went to Salem Wednesday to attend the funeral of an old time friend.

Misses Vivian Shumaker and Estella Christensen will begin their studies at the summer school June 19th.

Mrs. William Turpin and daughter arrived yesterday from Vancouver, B. C. for a visit with the lady's sister Mrs. F. W. Allen.

The Jefferson "Tigers" defeated Marion Tuesday and expect to annihilate the Scio kids next Sunday afternoon at that burg.

Born:—To Chester A. Brown and wife, at their home near Buena Vista, on May 21, 1916, an eight pound daughter. Her name is Laverne.

Earle Apperle is again in the Portland hospital for an operation on his leg. He sure has a tough time; both legs having been operated on several times.

Only four "vets" attended memorial services at the Christian church on last Sunday, a forcible reminder that the last member of that gallant body of men will soon be but a memory.

Miss Tillie Moore has been visiting at Portland this week.

Misses Adelle Libby and Jennie Burt were at Salem Sunday.

John Gussuaies and wife were over from Aumsville this week.

The Jefferson hall team went over to play Lebanon yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Picklin of McMinnville, was visiting in Jefferson during the week.

Mrs. Frankie Cornell and daughter Ruby came up from Salem for decoration day.

Fred Sanders and wife of Albany, were guests Tuesday at the home of D. C. Thomas.

Mrs. Florence Cornell is down from Grants Pass for a few days visit with her many friends.

Mrs. J. A. Vaughan and daughter Flora, Mrs. O. Monson, son and daughter were Albany visitors Wednesday.

It was rather damp for the picnic dinner on school grounds yesterday, but a good time was had all the same.

Prof. Lombard has resigned as a member of the Jefferson school faculty and will be succeeded by Miss Keith Van Winkle.

Mrs. Goldie Kyle and children came down from Albany Tuesday for a visit with her cousins Dan and Mary Donohue.—Jefferson Review.

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